BERGEN'S DAY OF TRIUMPH. THE CRACK JOCKET RIDES FIVE WIN.

YERS AND ONE PLACE HURSE. Good Sport at Outtenburg Vestorday-Ilma S. Wins the Sismarck Handleap-Land-seer Downs Herman and Folsom Proves tooFleet forBanLassic-Sunshine Injured

Martin Bergen, the popular young jockey, had a great day of it at Guttenburg yesterday. slicting five winners past the post and riding second once. It was a wonderful record, for only one of the horses ridden by him started favorite in the betting. A five-dollar bill invested on the opening race on Howe would have been lost, but by placing five dollars on Felsom, the winner of the second race, and investing the proceeds together with the original nvestment in each case on Bergen's mounts, the result at the end of the day would have been the snug sum of \$1,083.

Ilma B. was in such rare form that the Bismarck Handicap, the event of the day, was but an exercising gallop for her. Battersby captured the opening race in hollow style, and Ban Lassie, the favorite in the second, was easily defeated by Folsom. Tyrone, at 10 to 1, best Crispin a head for the third, and Landseer downed a good thing in Herman for the fifth. Hot Scotch, at 6 to 1, defeated the favorite Barwood, in the last race of the day, with Nita and Mamie Hay very close up. Sunshine and Pomery See fell in the opening race, the former receiving severe injuries.

THE FIRST RACE. Battersby and Howe carried the money in the pening dash at six and one-half furlongs, the former being the favorite. It was the easiest kind of a victory for Battersby, the brown horse making all the running and winning by half a lozen lengths from Howe, with Kink, a very long shot, only a head away. Sunshine and Pomery Sec fell at the first, the former being badly shaken up, and for a time it was thought she would have to be destroyed. a \$250, of which \$50 to second; six and a half

1 Collins's b. h. Battersby, 6, by Spindrift—Bertie W.,

THE SECOND BACE.

THE SECOND HAUE.

Ban Lassie was a hot favorite for the three-year-old event, but good judges played Folsom. Australitz was very sore in front, and was at long odds. Ban Lassie made the running until the final hundred yards, when the brother to Fordham came very strong, and Bergen, outriding Flynn, won by a length. The favorite was second, three lengths before Millerton, whird Purse 380, of which \$50 to second, for three-year olds

Fuges Son, of which say to second, for three-year olds three-quaries of a mile. G. Walbaum's br. o. Folsom, by Falsetto—Semper Vive, 110 (Bergen). M. Barrett's b. E. Ban Lassie, 100 (Flynn). Feedham Stable's bik. c. Millerton, 86 (J. Bergen). Bengaline, Belle Kennedy, Kilkenny, and Australit also ran.

also ran.

Time, 1:17.

Post Betting—Against Ean Lagele, 6 to 5; Folsom, 11

bo 5; Austrailis, 6 to 1; Belle Kennedy, 8 to 1; Kilkenny, 12 to 1; Bengaline and Millerton, 30 to 1 each

kutuals paid \$7.10, \$2.90, and \$2.05. THE THIRD BACE.

Banbridge and Lottery were the favorites for the third event at seven furiongs. It was a bad send off for Lottery, while George Angus was left at the post. Jerry was the pacemaker until they were straightened out for home, when Tyrone and Crispin drew.clear. In a bruising finish Tyrone won by a nose from Orispin, who beat Banbridge half a length for the place. Lottery was a good fourth, and would have won had he got off well.

Parse 8250, of which \$30 to second; selling allowances. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances even-eighths of a mile. 'ordbam Stable's br. h. Tyrone, 6, by Mortemer-Gyptia,

Post Betting—Against Banbridge and Lottery, 4 to 1 sach; Crispin, 5 to 1; Top Sawyer, 7 to 1; Miller, it to 1; to 1; Tycne, [10 to]; Egerge Angua, 5 to 1; Lator On and Topeks, 20 to 1 each; Watch 'bm. 0 to 1; Valler and Compensation, 80 to 1 each, Mutuals said \$13.10, \$6.75, and \$5.10.

THE FOURTH BACK. Ilma B. was the favorite at odds on for the Bismarck Handicap at a mile, although she was giving away a lot of weight to all the others. In the first quarter of a mile she took the lead and was never headed, although lapine chased her for nearly six furiongs. The filly won under a pull by three lengths from Rapine, who beat Pat Donovan three parts of a length for the place.

The Bismark Handicap—Fure \$500, of which \$100 to

Herman was the real good thing for the fifth event. everybody getting on at the last minute. Timmons's old gelding looked a winner allover until the final furlong, where Landseer came very fast under Bergen's determined riding and won by three-quarters of a length. Herman beat Falcon half a length for the place. Purse 8300. of which \$50 to the second, selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile.

W. M. Bray's oh g. Landseer, a, by Longfellow—Tarantella, 107 (Bergen).

W. H. Timmons s br. g. Herman (aged), 111 (H.Lewis) 2 will. 107 (Bergen).

W. H. Timmons's br. g. Herman (aged). 111 (H. Lewis) 5

W. McMahon's blk. h. Falcon, 5, 115 (Palmer)...

Carrie G., Sonnis S., Steve Jeroma. Scatick, and Queen of Hearts also ran. of Hearts also ran.

g Hearts also ran.

Time, 1:30.

Post Betting—Five to 4 on Herman; against, Bonnie S.,

to 1; Landseer, 7 to 1; Carrie G., 8 to 1; Steve Jeroma,

0 to 1; Falcon and Seatick, 15 to 1 sach; Queen of

Searts, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$18.25, \$5.75 and \$2.75.

THE SIXTH BACE.

THE SIXTH BACE.

The last event was a lively betting race, Harwood, Ralph Black, Nita. Hot Scotob, and Jim Gates all being supported. It was a tight fit at the finish, Hot Scotob beating Nita a neck, with Mamle Hay third, a neck behind the second borne.

ond horse.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances: seven-eighths of a mile.
Union Stable's ch. L. Hot Scotch, 4. by Hopeful—Tecalo, 100 (Bergen).

7. Crysler's br. m. Sita, 5, 103 (H. Penny).

8. T. Downing's ch. m. Mamie Hay, aged, it5 (StevenM. T. Downing's ch. m. Mamie Hay, aged, it5 (Steven-

Bon).

Harwood, Jim Gatea, Raiph Black, Amos, Bay Ridge, St. Clair, Glenspray, and Duffer also ran.

Fost Betting—Against Harwood, 4 to 1; Raiph Black and Jim Gates, 5 to 1 each; Nits and Hot Scotch, 6 to 1 each; Amos, 10 to 1; Mamile Hay, 12 to 1; Bay Ridge, Glenspray, and 8; Olair, 30 to 1 each; Duffer, 60 to 1 Mutuals paid \$12.10; Sc. 40, and \$2

Entries for Clifton To-day, The following are the entries for Clifton

First Rose-Six and one-half furiongs; selling. Um-pire, 12 younds. Mirabeau, 107; Avery, 107; Ariel, 107; Kins Arthur, 107; Kalen, 107; Avery, 107; Ariel, 107; Kins Arthur, 107; Kalen, 107; Avery, 107; Conrtler, 102; Troy, 102; Perfl. 80; Monte Cristo, 87; Isia 84; Russell A, 94; Besky Knott, 80; Monte Cristo, 87; Isia 84; Russell Second Bace-Six and a half furiongs; selling. Chap-man, 114 pounds; Nina W., 112; Marsh Redon, 112; Lakewood, 107; Adonts, 107; Tennshy, 107; St. Paris, 107; Souvenir, 102; Ban Hope, 102; Miss Olive, 100; Belmon, 97; Squando, 97; Tony Pastor, 97; King Volt, Williams, 192 Belmon, 97, Squando, 97; Tony Pastor, 97; king voit, 97; Uracie, 52.
Third Race—Five furiones. Lomax, 148 pounds: Osceda. 143; Procohontas. 144; Vengeance. 142; Prospect,
159; Little Duck. 156; Rosarium. 124; Melodrama, 127;
140y Archer. 119; Ciatter, 118; Dougan, 116; Ny Own,
118; Woodstock. 132; dailus Dan. 108; Lorris, 108.
19; Woodstock. 132; dailus Dan. 108; Lorris, 108.
19; Ostario, 132; dailus Dan. 108; Lorris, 108.
19; Fourth Race—St and a half Gridongs. Henry Henry Heorge,
112; pounds; Freedom. 132; Englewood, 112; Alan Archer,
132; Fredigal. 112; Golden Rod. 112; Glendale. 112;
132; Gandle M., 104; King Hazem, 94; Upper Tan. 94;
148; India M., 104; King Hazem, 94; Upper Tan. 94;
148; India M. Sterling 14.

Fifth Race—Six and one-half furiouss. Ranburg, 112
pounds: i.outs G. 112; Traveller, 112; Dalesman, 109;
pounds: i.outs G. 112; Traveller, 112; Dalesman, 109;
place Meiregor colt. 109; Fiddlehead, 109; Gendarme,
109; So So, 109; Now Then, 109; Zacatecas 109; Isla
109; Darling, 109; Blanche, 109; Eafter, 94; Memorry, 88;
Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Juggler, 105;
Pennds Manhattan 105; Linguist, 105; Wahoe, 105;
Richland, 105; Jim Murphy, 100; J. J. Healy, 105; Philip
D., 105.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 14.—The track was fast today. First Race—Seiling; six furlongs; twelve starters. Lida L. won by three lengths Phente second, one length before Tommy R. third. Time, 1:15%. Second Race—Seiling; five furlongs; nine starters. Lillie Lochiel won by two lengths. Healuse second, two singths before forred At third. Time, 10A. Third Race-Sailing, eleven-sixteenths, eight starters. Third Race-Sailing, eleven-sixteenths, eight starters. East Hardy won by an open length, Marchburus second, shalf-length shaded of Vaticili hird. Time, 1920. Fourth Hare-Handicap, thirteen-sixteenths: eight flatters Cora L, won by a half-length (oil Gorescond, shalf-length shead of Probus, third. Time, 1,2234.

Moser to Ride for the Dwyers.

Edward Moser, who rode for W. C. Daly last year, has been engaged by the Dwyer Brothers for 1890. Moser is young and capable.

and his riding during the latter part of the
year and his work in the saddle were particularly meritorious.

Fining a Revenue Marine Officer.

Capt. D. F. Tozier of the revenue marine reeasily chartered the tug Leonard Richards from her ewner, P. Kiernau of Jersey City, for use in keeping within the legal anchorage grounds in this resets within the logal anchorace grounds in this heighborhood. Mr. Kiernan was somewhat surprised resisting to receive from Collector Erhardt an order remainanting him to pay forthwith a fine of Softfor violating the navigation laws. In not having the name of he tag displayed on her. Mr. Kiernan says he doesn't wind to pay the fine as the vessel is now in possession of the towardment or its representative, Capt. Torier. Its calcular protecting did not know of the practical dange of ownership of the ting. THE TWO-MINUTE TROTTER.

Thoroughbred Blood Will De Much, Bu Hardly That, Mr. Bonner Thinks, The great problem of the two-minute trotter and the relation of thoroughbred blood to his development was brought to the attention of Mr. Robert Bonner yesterday, with a request for his opinion. The owner of Sunol

"In discussing the point why thoroughbreds are unable to maintain for a mile their best speed for a quarter. I think both The Sun and Mr. Simpson in his article on Sunday have overlooked the fact that it is the pace that kills, The ox never tires because, although he keeps constantly at work, he doesn't move fast enough to drain his strength. Even with machinery, to obtain high speed the power must be increased in greater ratio.

"I don't believe we shall live to see a trotter that can make a mile in 2:05, much less in two minutes. That means keeping up a speed of 31% seconds for four-quarters around a curved. track. As Gov. Stanford modestly says, 'If any horse can lower Maud S.'s record, I believe Sunol can do it.' And he has good reason for

his belief. "I fully agree with Mr. Simpson in his defence of thoroughbreds. He was the first man, more than twenty years ago, to advocate the infusion of thoroughbred blood, and he is entitled to the credit of it. Now, quite a number of writers who were opposed to it are coming around to the same position when they see what Gov. Stanford and Mr. Alexander of Kentucky have done with it. Gov. Stanford wrote recently: 'I am using thoroughbred mares more extensively than at the beginning of my breeding operations.' Thoroughbred blood is esseutial, in my oninion, in any 2:10 or better trotter. Gov. Stanford has met with extraordinary success in breeding young trottes. Back in 1890 he raised Fred Crocker, who reduced the two-year-old record to 2:25%. The next year he put Wildflower on the track and cut the record to 2:1. He has been at it ever since, and has not been able to beat 2:16 until this year, when Palo Alto and Sunol did it in 2:124 and 2:10% respectively. But Gov. Stanford didn't succeed until he got an infusion of thoroughbred blood. "Mr. Simpson makes a mistake in graditing." around to the same position when they see

Palo Alto and Sunol did it in 2:12% and 2:10% respectively. But Gov. Stanford didn't succeed until he got an infusion of thoroughbred blood.

"Mr. Simpson makes a mistake in crediting Guy with greater speed than Maud S. Guy has never been able to trot a quarter in 30 seconds, as Sunol and Maud S. have done. Guy is a brushy and speedy horse, but it has never been claimed that he has trotted a quarter, a half, three-quarters, or a mile with Maud S., and I have talked with Guy's driver within a month on the subject."

It was expected that Sunol might develop further speed this winter in charge of her trainer at Palo Alto. In a letter to Mr. Bonner, dated the 5th, the filly's driver says: "It has rained constantly since you were here, and I have done nothing with the horses."

Gov. Stanford has a very high opinion of Ansel, the stallion which Mr. Bonner bought of him for stock purposes. In a letter received a day or two ago Gov. Stanford writes: "It seems to me that Ansel has one of the strongest countenances that I have ever seen in a horse, and no horse has a more impressive trotting action. It is very much like that of his sire. With this action, his head, and his breeding there can be no such thing as failure, when he is bred to first-class marea."

Michigan Cavalry, and says that he had been shunned by his old comrades because while in Andersonville prison, acting as Sheriff, he car-ried out the decree of a court martial by hanging ten fellow prisoners who were convicted of stealing rations from their comrades in prison. The despatch has created considerable indig nation among a number of veterans of this city, some of whom participated in the Andersonville hanging. Ivory H. Pike, member of

city, some or whom participated in the Andersonville hanging. Ivory H. Pike, member of the Legislature from this city, and Edward Kerrigan, also of this city, both witnessed the hanging of the six, not ten, soldiers. Kerrigan took part as assistant sheriff. To your correspondent, Mr. Pike to-day said:

"It was Leroy L. Key, Quartermaster Sergeant of Company M. Sixteenth Illinois Cavairy, a printer, who enlisted from Bloomington and lived after the war at Springfield, who was appointed executioner and hanged the men, Peter McCullough, also of Bloomington, a member of the Eighth Missouri Infantry, was Judge Advocate of the court martial which sentenced the culprits. I was in the same mess with Key and McCullough and slept with them, and I was one of the guards who kept order while the hanging was going on, and I know from bitter experience whereof I speak.

"No man named Nichols had anything to do with the hanging, and, furthermore, until the day of his death Leroy L. Key was respected and beloved by all his old comrades, and when he died, five years ago, many state associations of ex-prisoners of war passed resolutions of respect to his memory."

A Cattle Buyer Robbed and Murdered. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 14.-John

Laffin, a cattle buyer from Ohio, was waylaid by some unknown men near Limestone Hill in this county and robbed last night. He was this county and robbed last night. He was found by the roadside in a dying condition with a built hole in his head. He was removed to a neighboring farm house, where he died soon after. He had considerable money about him, being on a tour for cattle in this, Wood, and Jackson counties. His pockets were rifted, which shows that the murder was evidently committed for the purpose of robbery. A clue has been found to the perpetrators of the crime.

Jeff Davis's Scrap Book.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 14 .- Mrs. Lydia Sherman of this city has in her possession a scrap book formerly the property of Jefferson scrap book formerly the property of Jesterson Davis. It was taken from Mr. Davis's library in Mississippi during the war by a soldier and given to Mrs. Sherman's brother. Col. Heavy Pierson of a New Hampshire regiment, now deceased. The scrap book contains many pages of writing in Mr. Davis's handwriting, together with a large collection of newspaper clippings. The book was used by him apparently in the preparation of his speeches as far back as 1844 to 1850, and contains a considerable amount of data and arguments urged against the old Whig party.

Brown Can't Mandamus the Health Board. The application made to the Supreme Court by Harvid P. Brown and others for a mandamus to compel the Board of Health to do away with certain compel the Board of Health to do away with certain electric wires as nuisances was desired yesterday by Justice Lawrence. The petitioner wanted the hoard mandamused to prohibit the transmission of any currents of electricity liable to cause deather to just This would be taking away the Beard of the transmission of the results of the taking away the Beard of the make a particular decision when it desired it to make a particular decision. Moreover there is doubt of the Beard's nutherity over the wires Justice Lawrence thinks that the Seard of Electrical Control has exclusive authority. MAKING LAWS IN TRENTON

NEFINS PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE AND REPPENRIMER SPRAKER.

The House Passers Bill to Haise Gevernor-elect Abbett's Malary from 85,000 to 810,000 Quy, Green on Ballot Referm. TRENTON, Jan. 14.- New Jersey's legislative machinery was set in motion shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Democrats of the House put their slate through. Leonard Kalish of Essex administered the oath of office to the members, and then Messrs. Voorhees and Marsh of Union conducted Gen. William C. Heppenheimer, the new Speaker, to the chair. After returning thanks for the honor, the

Speaker said: From all parts of the State comes a cry for ballot reform. Bribery, intimidation, and other election evils, I trust, will be rendered impossible in our State by laws passed at the present session. It will be our duty to enact such laws as may be necessary to raise additional revenues to pay the expenses of our State Government, This revenue, however, should not be raised by the imposition of a State tax upon the property of individuals, which is already too heavily burdened by local

Mosars. Deronde, Kelly, and Ulrich were the committee appointed to wait on Gov. Green and inform him that the House was ready for the transaction of business. A Senate com-mittee appeared in the executive chamber at the same time, and shortly thereafter both Houses received the Governor's message, of which the usual number were ordered printed. The Houses passed a concurrent resolution for the appointment of a committee to prepare for Gov. Abbett's inauguration, and on the part of the House Messrs. Mullone, Stull, Snyder, Wyckoff, and Schroth were named. Mr. Nash of Camden presented a protest on behalf of the Democrats of the Second Assembly district of that county. The petitioners protest against Mr. Harris's occupancy of a seat in the House on the ground that some voters of the First Assembly district of Camden county, by an ordinance of the Camden Common Council, were allowed to vote in sufficient numbers in the Second district to elect Mr. Harris. The protest asks to have these votes thrown out. This would result in unseating Mr. Harris. The protest was referred to the Committee on Elections when it should

be appointed.

The Republicans organized the Senate as quietly as the Democrats did the House. Nevins was elected President. The only change in the slate as already published was in making William 8. Sharp of Mercer Sergeant-at-Arms instead of George Austin of Cumberland.

When Senator Edward F.O. McLonald of Hudson presented his credentials and arose to be

Gov. Stanford has a very fish opinion of Ansel, the stallion which Mr. Bonner bought of Mr. Bonner bought of Mr. Bonner bought of the transpace to the transpa

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE. A Participant, Now Down with the Grip Graphically Describes It.

HARTFORD, Jan. 14 .- On Main street, in this city, lives a plasterer by trade, aged 64 years, Joseph Howe. He has never been sick a day in his life until this week, when la grippe took hold of him. Mr. Howe is an ordinary looking man, except that his face is covered with sears. A genuine interest attaches to the man, however, when it becomes known that he is a survivor of the famous "600," whose action at Balaklava Tennyson has immortalized in "The Charge of the Light Brigade." In that charge Mr. Howe received the scars which he will carry with him to his grave.

Mr. Howe came to this country twenty-five years ago, and has been living in Hartford about twenty years, but has never been made an American citizen. Sixteen years ago, in London, this old veteran was one of forty-five, all survivors of the famous charge, who sat down to a banquet together. He was eighteen years in the British army, and fought in the Kaffir war of 1848. He got a pension from the British Government, but gets nothing now, because he does not live on British soil. When questioned about the charge, the old man's face lights up and he talks freely of it.

"I remember right well," he says, "that foggy morning when the light cavelry under Lord Cardigan rested on Sugar Loaf Hill. Presently Cart, Nolan rides up, the British colors flying from his sword. He comes from Lord Lucan's headquarters, and a burried conference ensues between himself and Cardigan. The result of it is seen in a moment, for Lord Cardigan turns to his men, orders them to mount and follow him, saving as he does so, 'Here goes the last of the Cardigans.' In his brirade were the Twelfth Dragoons, the Seventh and Eighth Hussars, the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Lancers, and one or two other companies composing the Light Brigade There were 640 men in all. On the hills above the cannon yawned, awaiting a foe worthy of their shot and shell. Lord Cardigan Loaf Hill slowly till we got within range of the liussian guns. They poured a volley into us. We could not see them through the smoke and fog. Capt, Nolan fell among the first, his head torn from his shoulders. Faster we went, and a second and yet a third volley rent our ranks. We closed silently up, and before the fourth volley we were on the guns, and the sword and sabre, the lange and plate the wondered why Lord Cardigan led his men into this charge. It is a disjuited question. He asserted that Capt, Nolan brought him a despatch ordering the capture of batteries 8, 10, and 12. 'Impossible,' Lord Lucan denies ever having sent such an order, and dent, Nolans lips, which could have settled the matter, were sealed by death." an American citizen. Sixteen years ago, in London, this old veteran was one of forty-five

A Burst of Flames in Broadway. Several firemen had their moustaches scorched by a sudden burst of flame from the window of Roman & Hess's gentlemen's furnishing goods store at 460 Broadway, which caught fire last swening about ten minutes after the proprietors locked up and started home. The store was completely gutted, and a cigar store next door was partially burned out. Pamage to Roman & Hess, 60,000 Hokel Char Gompany, 8504.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS OF THE VARUNAS. Pat Cabill Bid Compete, and he Had No Trouble in Beating his Man,

The preliminary bouts in the amateur bexing tourney of the Varuus Boat Club drew 2,500 persons to the Palace Rink, in Cleremont avenue, Brooklyn, last evening. The heavyweight bouts were particularly interesting through the presence of such hard hitters as the redoubtable Pat Cahill, W. Bonkey, M. J. McAuliffe, and Dolly Parker.

The following are the officials of the tourney: Referes, P. J. Denohue; Judges, Tom P. Evans, Brooklyn; B. C. Williams, N. Y. A. C.; Timera Robert Stoll, S. L. A. C., and S. D. See, Pastime A. C.; Master of Ceremonies, Fred Burns, Pastime A. C., and Weighers, T. H. Babcock, N. Y. A. C.; W. H. Struse, S. I. A. C., and Thos. Chetwell, Jr., Outing A. C. The first bout was between James Rose, New

Jersey A. C., and J. D. Millin, West Side A. C. of this city, in the 105-pound class. It was a rattler from the start, and when the boys got through there were three black eyes between them. Millin had two of them, and although he did most of the punching, the judges agreed that Rose, who was handled by Jack Golding. the M. A. C. trainer, should have the decision. Then George Grocie, Lexington A. C., and William Horahan, Bridge A. C., came together in the bantam class. They, too, made plenty of sport. Grocie was a trifle taller and landed some pasters on his man's head and face. Horahan was plucky, but hit wild many times. Grocie was somewhat winded at the finish, and Horahan got the decision; but there were many objections. P. Deenan, Down-town A. C., and Mike Bent,

Bridge A. C., were the next pair. Bent did most of the work and got the verdict, but some of the spectators thought he should have been disqualified for heeling Deenan on at least two disqualified for heeling Deenan on at least two occasions. They kept the crowd in excellent humor while they were at it by some hard hits and clever ducks. Deenan doing some particularly good dodging from Hent's swift swingers. After that bout the referee announced that he would disqualify any man who heeled.

The fourth bout was between C. J. Johnson. Atlantic A. C., and G. F. Sloane, Bridge A. C., of the same class. These chaps had it hot and heavy, and the spectators enjoyed their performance immensely. They were pretiyeven in their blowa and these were many, but Sloane's had the most effect and he was declared the winner.

in their blows and these were many, but Sloane's had the most effect and he was declared the winner.

The next bout in the bantam class brought out J. Rose of the New Jersey Athletic Club and P. Higgins of the Union Athletic Club. Rose is much smaller than his opponent, but held his own in the opening raily, and landed a good many hard ones. Higgins refused to break at the end of the round. In the second Higgins's superior weight stood by him, and it ended in his favor. Higgins pressed matters again in the third round, but Rose did the most effective work and received the verdict.

The opening bout in the feather-weight class saw William Kenny of the New Jersey Athletic Club don the mittens with Charles Burns of the East Side Athletic Club, kenny struck up against a pretty shrewd boy, who fought the champion with his own tactics and proved a wonderfully elever ducker. Kenny was warned for foul work with the knee and shoulder. The opening round was about even, Kenny was more successful in his tactics toward the end.

nes Brown of the West Side Athletic Club. 25-pound amateur champion of 1889 and

James Brown of the West Side Athletic Club, the 125-pound amateur champion of 1889, and Joseph Moss of the Bown Town Athletic Club met. Little execution was done by either man in the opening round, several clinches taking up the grouter part of the time. Brown was waiting an opportunity to land his right. The second was a hurricane round, and at its conclusion Brown was very tired, and the honors were anything but oney, the new boy being a game flighter that took punishment and gave it. Brown got in his fine work in the concluding round, landing repeatedly on neck and law, and at the conclusion he had Moss groggy. The judges agreed on Brown as the winner. Moss is a good, game boy, though.

In the 125-pound class M. Hettrick of the National A. C., Brooklyn, met M. McTiernan of the Down Town Athletic Club. Hettrick had the best of the opening round, when hettrick was having all the best of it, he fouled McTiernan, but pleaded ignorance, and was told to go on and light. McTiernan braced up in the final round and held his own, but the judges disagreed, and the referce ordered an extra round, of two minutes. This was a lively round, the judges again disagreeing, but the referce properly decided in favor of McTiernan.

John Young of Brooklyn and William Lioyd

hn Young of Brooklyn and William Lloyd

John Young of Brooklyn and William Lloyd of Greenpoint were the next pair in the same class. Young is as cool as a cucumber, and smashed his man at will, having all the best of the opening round. Lloyd surprised everybody in turn by getting Young very groggy, and it was evident at the close that Young was on the verge of being knocked out. There was lots of blood spilled. Neither could knock the other out in the third round, but Lloyd was the freshest and got the verdict.

P. Trolan, Manhattan A. C., now met C. Bowman, Park A. C., in the same class. The first round was tame. The second was better, Trolan scoring a neat knockdown. In the third Bowman started to fight, but his spurt came too late, and Trolan got the verdict.

John Waites of the Arlington A. C. and John W. Purcell, this city, then came to the mark. This pair clawed each other without doing any execution in the first round. Purcell was none too game, and had enough in the second, the iudges agreeing on Waites as the winner.

J. C. Narom, Union A. C., and J. P. Waiker, Scottish-American A. C., were the next pair of ambitious sluggers. Narom had the best of the first round, but Walker did alot of work in the second, at the end of which honors were almost even. Narom had the best of the third, excelling in in-fighting, and he was declared the winner.

In the light-weight class John Hannon.

seven. Narom had the best of the third, excelling in in-fighting, and he was declared the winner.

In the light-weight class John Hannon, Bridge A.C., and J. Nolan, Brooklyn, eame fogether. Hannon is a likely sort of a box, with Pat Cahill's style. His left is effective and found Nolan's ribs more than once. Nolan held his own in the second, having the best of the work at short range. Hannon won by cutting out the pace in third and final round.

J. Mallen, Lexington A. C., and Thomas V. Duffy, American Athletic Association, were the next pair in the same class. This pair made a very entertaining set-to, with the honors slightly in favor of Mallen in the first round. In the middle of the second round Duffy injured his right arm in delivering a blow on his opponent's hard head, and Mallen won.

John J. McMahon, West Side A. C., and James Mullen, A. C. of Newark, came together in the first trial of the 145-pound class. Mullen is a hummer with both hands, and near the close of the round got onto McMahon's jaw knocking him down and almost out, the had McMahon all but unconscious at the call of time. The second round was cut short by the referee as McMahon was on the verge of being knocked out. Mullen was declared the winner.

Frank Bray, Bedford A. C., and J. Kelley, West Side A. C., were the next pair in the same class. Bray is a green boy, who made a good showing when he stood up rnd fought, but he was sallicted with a bad case of stage fright, and the referee stopped the bout, giving it to Kelly,

was afflicted with a bad case of stage fright, and the referee stopped the bout, giving it to Kelly.

The announcement that Pat Cahill of the Scottish-American A. C., and Dolly Parker, Bedford A. C., were to appear in the opening bout of the 152-pound class, was received with applause, and Pat was cheered on entering the ring. The first round was in Cahill's favor, but Parker made a better showing than was expected. Cahill's most effective blows were two left-handers straight on the chin. At the opening of the second round Cahill rushed at his man and knocked him by a right hander on the neck. He was no sconer up than he was knocked down again, failing heavily on his head. On getting up once more the right landed once, and Parker went through the rope to the floor. The referee stopped it there, as Parker was in no condition to continue.

M. J. McAuliffe, Bridge A. C., and W. Ronkey Clinton A. C., were the next pair of middle weights. The first round was about even, both men being wary and measuring their distances. The second round was a cyclone from the start. Ronkey forcing the fighting at the outset. Suddenly McAuliffs began fighting, and, knocking his man down, had him almost out when one of his gloves came of. This was a golden opportunity lest as before he could get it on again Renkey's second railled him. The third round was about even. One of the judges decided in favor of McAuliffe, the other could not pick a winner. but the referee gave the fight to Honkey.

The second trial brought out Wm. Lloyd.

favor of McAuliffe, the other could not pick a winner. but the referee gave the fight to Ronkoy.

The second trial brought out Wm. Lloyd. Greenpoint, and Jno. Waites, Arlington A. C. Illoyd got the fight on a foul in the middle of the opening round.

John Hangerty, Star A. C. and John Mullens. West End A. C., Newark, wound up the night's fun by sparring the second trial of the 145-class. This pair are splendidly matched so far a stature is concerned, and the made a rattling set-to. Haggerty having a trifle the best of the opening round. It was Mullens's second fight, while Haggerty having a trifle the best of the opening round. It was Mullens's second fight, while Haggerty having a trifle the best of the opening round. It was Mullens's second fight, while Haggerty having a trifle the best of the opening round. It was Mullens's second fight, while Haggerty in the third round, and made him fight all the time.

Another round was ordered, the judges being unable to separate them. Mullins did the most and best work and had Haggerty covered with blood at the end. Although weak, he had fought nobly, and the young man was cheered to the echo when given the fight.

Pat Cabill did not fight under protest, a direct fling at the Amateur Athletic Union by the Varuna Boat Club, but subsequently Cabill announced that he would not accept the prizo should he win until the investigating committees had passed upon his amateur standing. This action on Cabill's part, however does not absolve the Varuna Boat Club Irom Insubordination.

Four Bables at a Birth.

MUTINY IN RIO'S GARRISON.

ONE HUNDRED OF THE REBELS MILLED BY THEIR FELLOW SOLDIERS. Da Ponseca's Failure to Keep his Promise and Raise the Seidlers' Pay the Cause— —Martial Law Proclaimed and Imperial-ists Arrested—The Cable Silent.

Until yesterday the Provisional Government of Brazil had succeed by its strict consureship in keeping from the outer world the news of the mutiny of a regiment of artillery in Rio on the night of Dec. 17, and its final suppression by a midnight battle in which one hundred of the insurgents were shot. The cable gave only an inkling of the trouble in its report of the sudden drop in the rate of ex-change at that time. The steamship Herschel.

which left Rio on Dec. 20 and got in yesterday.

brings the particulars.

Capt. J. G. Grimes was on shore when the fight occurred, but found it very hard work to learn the facts, for the Government tried every means possible to spread the report that the trouble was only a quarrel among the regiment officers. The insurgents, according to the story told by Capt. Grimes yesterday, all belonged to the Second Regiment of artillery, which was stationed at Sao Christavao barracks, just outside Rio. For some time the privates and non-commissioned officers had been dissatisfied on account of the failure of the Government to increase their pay to 2 milreis a day, as had been promised them at the downfall of the empire. The police got 2 milreis, while the artillery and privates got only one and a half milreis, and often had police duty to perform. The ill feeling toward the Government culminated on the evening of Dec. 17 in an open revolt. The men threw down their arms, the Republican flag floating over the barracks was torn down, and the old Imperial banner was hoisted in its stead. A few friends of the empire joined the insurgents at the barracks, which had been barricaded as soon as the mutiny was sprung. Fortunately for the Government, the other regiments did not join in the demonstration, as had evidently been expected by the revolting soldiers.

When the news reached President da Fonseca he ordered all the available cavalry and infantry to be got together, and an attack was

when the news reached President da Ponseca he ordered all the available cavairy and infantry to be got together, and an attack was made on the Sao Christavao barracks, as the mutineers refused to surrender. A pitched battle was begun in which the insurgents fought stubbornly. The forces of the Government finally pravailed, but it was not until over 100 of the rebeils had been killed. Then the others gave themselves un. It was after midnight before things had quieted down. For three or four hours the firing was almost incessant, and its noise was distinctly heard on board the Herschel, which was lying at anchor in the harbor.

At 2 clock in the morning Silveira Martins, Assis Martins, Barso de Lagoe, Dr. Lima Duarte, Dr. Ferreira Vianna, and Commendador Brage, prominent Imperialists, were pounced upon at a house in Rio, where they were holding a meeting. Martins is the popular deputy of Matte Grossa, as warm friend of Dom Pedro, who had only a short time before been released, Dr. Vianna was Minister of Justice in the Conservative Ministry, and Braga is one of Rio's leading merchants. According to Capt, Grimes, they were put under formal arrest, with orders not to leave the house, which was guarded by the soldiers. On Dec. 18 martial law was proclaimed at Sao Christavao, and twenty-one of the ringlenders of the meeting, principally non-commissioned officers, were court-martialed and shot. The Colonel of the Second legiment was sentenced to death, but was still alive when the Herschel sailed, although kept a prisoner.

"By the time we left Rio," said Capt, Grimes, "things had apparently quieted down, but there appears to me to be a strong feeling among the citizens in favor of the empire, which is kept down only by the milliary display." The chief officer of the Herschel mentioned as a significant fact that as soon as the firing began on shore the lalf-dezen gunbouts in the harbor lowered the Republican flass and didn't holst them again until the revoit was quelled. President da Fonseca according to Capt. Grimes i

The day the Herschei salied he was unable to leave his house.

While the Herschel was at Rio Capt, Grimes was the only man to go ashore. There were a dozen cases of yellow lever and almost as many of small-pox in Rio at the time. The reports from the provinces show that things were usually quiet and the rule of the Provisional Government was undisputed.

Mr. Charles R. Flint received a letter from Rio yesterday, under date of Dec. 18, which says that the outlook is not reassuring. The letter confirms Capt Grimes's account of the mutiny.

PAN-AMERICANS AT WAR.

Bad Blood Among United States Delegates Creates a Scene.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 14.-Again there is trouble in Secretary Blaine's Pan-American ongress. Two of the distinguished delegates from the United States continue their quarrel in the Congress hall, greatly to the disgust of the Spanish-American delegates.

These warring representatives of the United States are ex-Senator Henderson of St. Louis and William Henry Trescot of the Secret Buby I. died yesterday of pneumonia, brought on by the grip. He had no family. reau of the State Department. The chief fault lies with the latter, who has been querulous, envious, and quarrelsome ever since his little scheme to win the Presidency of the Congress was spoiled by publication in the newspapers. It will be remembered that President Harrison

was spoiled by publication in the newspapers. It will be remembered that President Harrison had selected ten. Henderson for the Presidency of the Congress, but Trescot, desiring to advance the interests of his claim agency, set up a scheme to get the prize for himsel. As soon as Trescot's record was printed, President Harrison took alarm and sent for Secretary Blaine and told him Trescot would never do, and that he Blaine) would have to take the Presidency in order to keep it away from Trescot. It appears that Trescot blames ex-Senator Henderson for beating him out of the Presidency, and he never misses an opportunity to throw a stone at his rival.

At yesterday's session, when Mr. Henderson offered a memorial which had been sent him from the State Department, one of the delegates from the Argentine Republic in a kindly manner and merely as a matter pertaining to the rules. asked if the document had been approved by Mr. Henderson's colleagues from the United States. Gen. Henderson said it had not been formally, and as it was a mere momorial, he did not think the rule requiring approval of the delegation should be enforced. It is was thought best to apply the rule to patitions, he would withdraw the document, as it was a matter of no consequence at best.

But here Mr. Trescat rose and proceeded to question Mr. Henderson's motives, to accuse him by inference of attempting to take advantage of his colleagues, and of endeavoring to impose upon the Congress. In his explanation Gen. Henderson had aid severai of the United States delegates had seen the petition, meaning that they saw list title and knew its import.

But Trescott fairly gave Henderson the lie by declaring that the thited States delegates had seen the petition, meaning that they saw list title and knew its import.

But the state of the denarcter of the document, and sat down amid a tremendous sensation.

When Gen. Henderson rose to roply he was at which heat but managed to preserve his

ment, and sat down amid a tremendous scisation,
When Gen. Henderson rose to reply he was
at white heat, but managed to preserve his
dignity to say that the Congress room was not
the place for such controversies and he would
not inflict an argument of that sort with such
a person upon the Convention.
This sentiment was warmly received, inasmuch as the lack of harmony among the United
States delegates and the proneness of those
statesmen to engage in quarreling have already disgusted many of the Spanish-Americans.

cans.
Secretary Blaine is reported as much nettled by the turn affairs have taken in the United delegation, and to be heartily sick of the whole

scheme.

Living a Century,

At Salem, N. H., there died recently Mrs. Job Coburn, who had just stepped across the century mark.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Schuman is now 102 years of age. Sue lives in Pittsburgh.

Huntington, Ind., was proud of her centenarian, Joseph Shavey who recently died just after passing his result birthday.

Huntington. 102. was proud of her centenarian, Joseph sharey who recently died just after passing his 100th birthday.

Lots of money bears the curious signature of Gen. Splaner, ex-Treasurer of the United States. He is now by years of age and almost blind.

East Tempieton Mass, boasts of a centenarian in the person of Mrs Poils Freuch, who celebrated her birthday recently, and was the jolitest of all concerned.

Francis Christian belongs to a family of centenarians. His muther lived to be 10% a consin its now in his tooth year, while Christian himself is just rounding the contury mark. He belongs in Muskedgon, Mich.

Mary Mulhall of Pittaburgh is 10% years of age. She came from Ireland when 50. All her sentilies are unimpaired. She has three children, awanty grandohidren, and eighteen great grandchildren living.

One of the happiest celebrants of New Years Day was charies king of Middicton, Mass., aged 103 years. He is arong and vigorous. He was born in Quebec, and is the last of ten soms one of whom reached the age of 10. One of the most remarkable colored men of Maine was Lorenzo D. Carier on Warren, who died recently at the age of 101 years. In the war he was captured by a rabel privateer. He was an old fashioned Machedist, and an to the itime of his death his voice filied his cabin with the missic of the old revival hymns.

the music of the old revival hymns.

Uncle light hiorn of Corars, Mo. was to give up the weed after reaching the century mark is life, but on that birthday his friends placed clears and places and all the standard brands of cobacce at his side, and he reconsidered his resolution. Only last October he patted and danced the "Rabbit isan" breakown but rheumacter has held him in check since. He has been married six times lower three wives in slavery. We has been married all times lower three wives in slavery. We have been the faither of twenty children, all of whom have died but two. He is still as plumble as when a slave, and coposilly distings what he calls "de many free night." THEARNANA, Ark., Jap. 14.—At Ingersoll, ten miles west of here, Mrs. L. R. Page yesterday gave birth to four fleely formed and well-developed girl babies. The mether is design well.

CALVIN & BRICE ELECTED.

Will Go to the National Sounds of Henry B, Payne's Successor, COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14.-Calvin S. Brice has been elected United States Senator. There was only one doubter on the Democratic side. and there is talk here to-night among promi-nent Democratic politicians of calling a meeting and asking the Hon. Lot L. Smith of this

Franklin) county to resign. Brice received 19 votes in the Senate to Foster's 14 and Haistead's 1, and in the House 57 votes were cast for Brice, 53 for Foster, and 1 for Lawrence T. Neal of Chillicothe, Smith voted for Neal, and gave the following very lame excuse:

"I am not fighting a battle for myself; I have none to fight; but I am fighting for the young men of the Democratic party, as I told some of those who have called upon me since the nomination. It will soon be so that no man can run for an office unless be is worth a million dollars, and it is against the establishment of this precedent that I am contending in the interests of the brainy young men of the party, who would honor official position but are without means to enter public life with any show of success.

"If this principle is firmly established, and the tendency is all in that direction, some of these young men who are now abusing me for my course will walk out to some green lawn in years to come, look at the old man's grave, thank him for his course, and wish that he was

years to come, look at the old man's grave. hank him for his course, and wish that he was

thank him for his course, and wish that he was sgain alive."

The vote was taken at noon in the House, and when the name of Counts was reached the being one of the kickers who refused to go into the caucus on last Thursday night, and when in a clear, loud votes he voted for Brice a storm of applause shook the old building, which was repeated when Munson of Licking did likewise. The ballot was taken by a viva voce vote.

vote.

In the Senate, Mr. Howells was so sick that he had to be carried into the chamber, as also was the case with Brown of Hanceck in the House. Field Marshal Halstead received one vote. In voting for him Senator Schneider of Cincinnati said:

vote. In voting for him Senator Schneider of Cincinnatiald:

"Circumstances prevented me from taking part in the deliberations of the Republican caucus, and therefore I desire to make an explanation. I regret exceedingly that the action of my colleagues does not meet with my views, nor with those of a large number of my constituents. They do not approve of the caucus nomines. I, therefore, desire to nominate and vote for a man who needs no eulogy, a man who has battled for the cauce of true and honest Republican principles for thirty years, and who is competent to occupy the exalted position of United States Senator. I, therefore, place in nomination and will vote for Mr. Murat Halstead of Hamilton county."

An incident worthy of note was the break of Mr. Pennell of Brown, a prenounced Brice Democrat. His name was called, and he, following Mr. Parker, a Republican, on the list, answered. "Chries Foster,"

"What?" sanga chorus of a half dozen voices on the Democratic side.

The member from Brown, realizing the mistake he had made, quickly changed to Brice. The Republicans applicated and the lobby yelled, it being several minutes before order was restored.

At moon to-morrow both Houses will meet in joint session and repeat the performance of

At noon to-morrow both Houses will meet in At non to-morrow both Houses will meet in joint session and repeat the performance of to-day, and the journals will be read and the result announced. Mr. Brice has met with a perfect evation here to-day. So great has been the rush to see him at his hotel that the stairs leading to his rooms have been blocked all day.

OBITUARY.

Simeon E. Church, formerly attorney for the Mathattan Elevated Railroad Company. died of pneumonia at his home, 83 West Eighty-third street, on Monday night. Mr. Church was taken ill with the grip a week ago. Pneumonia followed. Mr. Church was born in Washington county, N. Y., in 1822, and studied law in Troy. In 1853 he came to this city. He practised law until within a few years. Church was one of the earliest advocates of rapid transit for New York. He leaves a wife and one son. The funeral will be held at his home at 10 this morning.

Justice of the Peace William J. Rouget died

yesterday in Jersey City of pneumonia. He was in the real estate business, and was one of the largest dealers in the city. He was 29 years old. Ezra R. Dibblee, a prominent dry goods mer-

chant from 1832 to 1872, died on Monday of pneumonia, at his house, 24 West Twentyseventh street, aged 81. His daughter, Frances, died on Sunday from the same disease. The double funeral will be held from the residence at 11:30 A. M. to-day. Mrs. Dibbiec is criti-cally ill with bronchitis.

Stephen Rushmore died yesterday at his home in Westbury, L. I., aged 76. He was a Quaker. He leaves two sons, Dr. Rushmore of Plainfield, N. J., and Howard P. Rushmore, ex-Secretary of the Queens County Agricultural Society.

Thomas Parnell, author of "Dramatists of the Present Day," and for many years dra-matic critic of the Athenarum of London, Eng-land, dlod in that city recently. M. Christian, comedien, at the Paris. France, Variétés, Mme. Figuet-Graviere, formerly of the Opera, and Léopoig Loyal, the burly ringmas-ter of the Franconi circus and one of the best known professionals in Paris, are among re-cent deaths in that city.

Mrs. Jane Carter Farley, the wife of the Rev. Dr. F. A. Farley, the venerable pastor emeritus of the Unitarian Church of the Saviour in Brooklyn, died yesterday at 130 Pacific street, aged 86.

Aged 86.

Earl Cairns died to-day from inflammation of the lungs. He was born on Dec. 21, 1801, and succeeded life father on April 2, 1885. Earl Cairns became quite prominent several years ago, when, as Viscount Garmoyle, he was sued for breach of promise of marriage by Miss Fortescue, the actress, who obtained a verdist of \$50,000 damages against him. He subsequently married Miss Olivia Berens.

Hugh A. Goldsborough, chief clerk of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, died at his residence in Washington yesterdny from pacumonia, resulting from an attack of influenza. Mr. Goldsborough was over 70 years of age, and has been employed in the Navy Department for more than fifty years. years.

George Spencer, Colonel commanding the
Fourth Regiment Uniform Hank Knights of

Pythias and general organizer for Illinois, died on Monday at Bioomington, Ill. Lord Napier of Mardala died yesterday from influenza. His chief fame and title was won as the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces during the Abyssinian campaign, when he stormed and took the mountain town of Magdala, which ended the war. King Theodore committing suicide as the British entered the town.

Andrew Sullivan, elected Assemblyman from Rechester at the recent election, died sesterday morning of pagumonia, following an attack of "la grippe." Mr. Sullivan served in the As-sembly one year ago. He was 35 years of age. sembly one year ago. He was 35 years of age.
Prof. Charles & Clark, principal of the Albion,
Wis. Academy, died on Monday of hydrophobis. He was bitten by a cat last March, but no
serious results were feared at the time. Recently, however, unmistakable signs of hydrophobia appeared, and his death was a very
poinful one. He was 35 years old.
Capt, Cuthbert, the famous yacht builder, is
dead at Belleville, Ont. He was 50 years old.
William Thomas Garages Bearings

William Thompson Garratt, President of the manufacturing firm of William T. Garratt & Co., died in San Francisco yesterday of heart disease.

disease.

Dr. David C. Cooks Idled yesterday at his home, 206 East 115th street. Pleurisy and heart failure, which followed an attack of the grip, were the causes of death. He was 39 years old, and was a graduate of the public schools, and in 1872 graduated from the College of the City of Ney York. He was a member of the Ophthalmological Society, the County Medical Association, the Harlem Medical Association, and the New York Academy of Medicline. He leaves a wife and three children.

Queer Facts and Happenings. Two caves capable of holding 200,000 men each have ust been discovered in Australia.

For seventy-one years William Hammond has worked n coal mines near Wilkesbarrd. He is 79 years old. Grasshoppers, as lively and sontented as in harvest time, were to be seen last week in Manheim, Pa, and Wellsburgh, W. Va. A nugget of gold worth \$57 was acratched up by chickens in the garden of Amelia Thompson at her home in Auburn, Cal.

chicaens in the parden of Amelia Thompson at her home in Abburn. (a.)

A Wisconsin youth named Munson made the acquaintance of a girl and courted her and married her, all between souries and sunset of case day, and they are very happy.

That he is compelled to do the washing and the general housework is a Missouri man's reason for saking a divorse form a wife with whom he has, lived thereyeight years.

In going about his business as music teacher, Horace Reisel of Uhapman's Station. Fa. has walked ever McKS miles, or nearly as far as one and one-half times around the earth.

In cutting the slite in gold pens a directar saw is used that is the smallest in the world. It is a tiny hard steel disk, about the size of a shilling, and it is no thicker than a aboet of thin paper.

They had hall at Louth. South Australia, that perforated the Iron roofs of buildings, killed dogs and other animals caught in the sifeet, and destroyed thousands of pance of glass.

William Christian, living near Atiants, caused bimself to be buried to the neeth in the earth for ferty-eight bours as a care for ininammatory rhoung aisim. The disease disappeared it is and, and he became as sound and hearly as any man in the community.

Oxford, Mc. is a town without a minister, doctor, lawyer, or pauper. Oxford, moreover, filed to proceed the law of party lawyer, or pauper. Oxford, moreover, filed to proceed the lawyer or pauper. Oxford, moreover, filed to proceed the lawyer or pauper. Oxford moreover, filed to proceed the lawyer or pauper. Oxford moreover, filed her as early for initial manyer or pauper.

Of the thousand upon thousands whose to the running tracks that frings New York on all sides, multitudes of them either know or have heard of J. B. Dyer, the famous public trainer, who, until it was broken up, had charge of the Gratz Stables. Mr. Dyer has the air of a business man always in a hurry. He doesn't talk horse talk much, and, in fact, he seldom talks at

all unless he has something to my worth saying porter met him one morning recently while he

his way to the Guttenburg track, where he had eight

ME SAYS THERE WILL BE MORE

RUNNING RACES NEET SEASON

A TALK WITH TRAINER



J. B. DYER, THE WELL-ENOWN TRAINER Mr. Dyer was asked what he thought of running ra-

ing about New York next spring and summer, and he mid: "Why, it'll be greater than ever. Why shouldn't it be ? It's growing in popularity wonderfully, and be-sides, it's a sport where the decision is quickly reached, and that is what the New Yorker likes. This is not good weather for running horses. The hetter the better. I want to see the thermometer up around %) or higher still. It's better for the horse than this grip weather." Speaking of grin. Trainer Dyer said he hadn't had it, but he said: "I've had something an awfully sight worse. I have had a terrible case of catarri, and it affected me so that I was miserable most of the time.

I had catarrh for twenty years, and my nose got stopped so that I couldn't breathe through it at all. Year after year my head was stopped up and I couldn't smell anything. Finally a cartilaginous substance formed in my noatril and grew compact. This caused me a good deal of suffering.
"A short time ago I went to Dra. McCoy and Wildman.

at their office at 3 East Forty-second a reet, and they removed in a twinkling the ambstance that clogged up my head. They immediately began careful treatment of my case, and I tell you I'm another man. I feel better than I have for twenty years. They certainly are experts at their specialty. They only cherged me \$5 a month and furnished me with all my medicine."

Mr. Dyer said he couldn't do too much for Drs. McCoy and Wildman as a reciprocal feeling for the great rallef they had given him. Trainer Dyer is a married man and lives with his happy family at Gravesend, Long bland.

OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE. Until Feb. 1 Drs. McCoy and Wildman will treat all cases at the uniform fee of \$5 per mouth. Those plac-ing themselves under the doctors' care prior to Feb. 1 will be treated until cured at the same rate, namely, \$5

A NEW OFFICE.

In order to accommodate the large number of pations which ther have in the lower part of the city, Dra McCoy and Wildman have opened an office in the Domestic Sewing Machine Builling, corner of Broadway and 14th st., where they have rooms 1, 2, and 3 on the second floor. Entrance on Broadway.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN

5 East 42d St., New York

NEAR GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT; Corner 14th St. and Broadway, IN DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE BUILDING.

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BROOKLYN. WHERE ALL CURABLE CASES ARE TREATED

WITH SUCCESS.

If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Office hours—9 to 11 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. daily. Sundays included.

CHINAIWWN HAS A NEW MAYOR. Mr. Shame Fun Writes a Touching Decis-ion-Joss Wins, Too.

The great deadlock in Chinatown is broken. The denizens of Mott and Pell streets have been without a "Zoon Fah Goon Soo Cian Sang." or Mayor and Chief Priest to Jose, for two months, because the last one suddenly became a Mugwump. He sold out his throne for a song (a Chinese song at that), and skipped town. Some of the peace-loving sharks' lin importers and bamboo shoots dealers got tired of the wrangle which followed, and appealed to the Chinese Consulate, the Supreme Court of Chinatown, Mr. Shame Fun, the presiding Chief Justice, handed down this interesting decision, which was posted upon the walls of the Zoon rah Goon Soo rooms at 16 Mott street:

Zoon Fah Goon Soo rooms at 16 Mott street:

His Imperial Excellency the Minister and His Imperial Majesty's Consul-General at the port of New York cannot interfere with the domestic anfaire of the local quarrels of their countrymen, iving within the borders of the United States, as they are under its jurisdiction. But the superior man needs no courts of any kind. He will learn to swallow annal outrages, and say nothing, and forgive great, even greater wrongs without losing anything. We are over 10.1% inties away from sur ewa homes, and in a forsign land surrounded by a strange people. Are you going to diagrace, your own salves before them, by constantly quarrelling and thereby losing not one section of the strength of the strength of the constantly quarrelling and thereby losing not one section. The same first, common section of the same first, common secretary of the same first, common secretary of the same first, common secretary and the secretary and the same first, common secretary and they sought out their opionents, shook hands, and drank not mot due. Then they summoned a mass meeting, and the great going of Joss was once more heard. The shall was crowded. This was sunday at 5 P. M.

A brand new "Ka Fou" or Board of Aldermen was elected. Its members are: Yuet Sing, Sang Chong, Suin Quong On, Wakee Tuk Hal, Kwong Yin Lung, Kwong Wing, Wo Chong, Quong Chin Cheong, and Ung Woh. They are all solid business men.

The right of proposing a candidate for the Zoon Fah Goon Soo Clan Sang is invested in the Ka Fous, and they proposed the most popular man in town. He is Few Shing Pon, an independent middle-aged Chinaman, who has no cousins or clans to back him, as his predecessor had. He is a true disciple of Confucius, His opponent was a Muswump, proposed by the His Imperial Excellency the Minister and Dis Impe-

SKIN CANCER. Several years ago I was called to see a colored

woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the pre-scribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison. Matherville, Miss. WM. E. STAGG, M. D.

SSS

CANCER OF THE TONGUE. For three or four years I had an eating sore on my tongue that made a considerable hole in I became alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and the sore was soon gone, without a trace of it left. Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '69. A. Lawis.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free.
Swarz Stracted Co., Drawer S, Atlanta, dis.